TIMES-VIRGINIAN

In the Heart of Virginia's Dark Tobacco Belt

Appomattox, Virginia

VIRGINIA PRESS ASSOCIATION

ESTABLISHED 1892

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Robinson ..... *Editors and Publishers*

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Appomattox, Virginia, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Address all correspondence to the Times-Virginian, Appomattox, Va. Subscription rate: $2 a year, payable in advance. Single copy 5c. National advertising representative: Weekly Newspaper Representatives, Inc., 920 Broadway, New York City. Advertising rates upon request.

BIBLE VERSE TO STUDY:

"Santify yourselves therefore, and be ye holy: for I am the Lord your god." —Leviticus 20:7.

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FRANCE, MOROCCO, ALGERIA

The decision of the French Government to call up reserves and implement the ten-division garrison now stationed in Algeria and Morocco serves clear notice on the world that strife approaching civil was is raging in these French colonial lands.

By the time this reaches print the French may have compromised with the Moroccan terrorists, but their problem will not be solved even if compromises with this faction are made.

The real French problem is that they are attempting to keep in colonial status peoples who now bitterly resent such limitations on their sovereignty. The British have wisely given up lands where independence sentiment proved too great an obstacle to overcome peacefully. The French have elected to fight in several areas where the granting of more local liberty and authority might have prevented bloodshed.

The British have withdrawn from India, Egypt and areas in Africa —and are granting new freedom and greater local authority to many colonial possessions. The French chose to fight over the question of retaining almost absolute authority in Indochina, and eventually lost half the country and turned the people against them. That is why the Communists stand a good chance to win any eelction held in the next year in Vietnam; the people have come to hate the French as colonial oppressors.

The same situation exists, to a different degree, in North Africa. The French removed the Sultan in Morocco two years ago because his behavior was not to the liking of Paris, and since that time agitation has grown steadily.

In addition to the outdated colonialism of the French, they have refused to air the issues of independence for North African colonies in the United Nations and the United States has been so eager for French cooperation in NATO that it has not pressed for a full hearing of the just demands of the Africans—for an open investigation.

But the United States should not hide its diplomatic head in the sand over the question of colonialism any olnger. The United States should openly sympathize with the just sovereignty demands of anti-Communist Algerians and Moroccans.

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THE GOOD OLD DAYS

The New York Public Library has been given a complete microfilm set of Sears, Roebuck catalogues dating back to 1892. That was the year The Times-Virginian was founded. The library finds that these catalogues reflect the mode of life in past years about as accurately as any other single record.

The catalogues, placed in the science and technology department of the library, bring back many memories. For example, back in the nineties, Sears, Roebuck had some cracking good bargains. You could get a King oak well bucket for 36 cents.

And who can remember Oline's Improved Steam Washer, pot-bellied stoves at $2.40 and butter churns that were powered by dogs, goats or sheep? And can anyone remember Bixby's shoe blackening—three cents; a five pound tub of apple butter at forty cents, and black-strap molasses and maple syrup at thirteen cents a gallon?

Reflecting the different hair styles of that day, the catalogue of the nineties offered both emma waves and feater bangs for thin-haired ladies. Gentlemen were offered full beards, and mustaches at ten cents!

All in all, looking through the pages of these old catalogues brings back memories to those who lived through that era. The catalogues are actually a valuable part of Americana, of history and the way of life in the years they were issued. They also show that, while we often talk of going back to the good old days, if we really had the chance, no one would go back to the good old days.

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Religion is never synomus with the progress of any one religious organization.

* * * * *

The football fools will soon be on the roads.

STAMP HONORS LEE

In the opinion of this newspaper the furore over where the first day sales of the new postage staup honoring Robert E. Lee should be held, is not as important as the fact that the Southern hero is now being honored by the Federal Government. We could only wish that the Lee stamp was in a denomination more in use than a thirty cent stamp.

The first thirty-cent stamp, featuring a picture of General Lee in civilian clothing, was scheduled to go on sale at Norfolk, Virginia. Lexington and Alexandria wanted in on the honor.

It will be remembered that General Lee was a brilliant officer in the United States Army until his home state seceded from the Union. He was tabbed by General Wingfield Scott, then Chief of Staff of the United States Army, as the most promising and brilliant young officer in the Army. General Lee was even offered command of the Union armies at the beginning of the war.

After the war, General Lee was one of the great forces in the South, urging harmony and peaceful reconeiliation. He had refused to break up his Army of Northern Virginia into small and scattered segments to fight a guerilla war against Union forces. He chose the surrender at Appomattox instead..

The respect with which Lee was viewed in all sections of the country was maintained from before the war, throughout the war years, and after the war, when he became President of Washington College.

Lee is remembered, in the U. S. stamp to be issued, not as a Confederate general, but as a greatAmerican. It is an acknowledgement he richly deserves.

* * * * * * *

HAPPY RAGWEED TIME

The pollen season is already upon us and the greatest offender of them all—ragweed—is now getting in its licks. Though doctors disagree, as they often do, on the methods to be used in attacking the pollen problem, it is time for hay fever and asthma suffers to take measures to reduce their annual fall torment.

Some experts claim that the pollen count in the air cannot be controlled since the air you breathe comes form hundreds of miles away and since there is no way to control the contents of this air. However, most of the experts believe that those who live directly adjacent to a field heavily infested with ragweed, for example, can lessen their suffering by removing the ragweed.

The best method for relief is to get away from the pollen altogether. One can do this by going to the mountainous regions, to areas of low pollen infestation, which includes the southern tip of Florida.

For those not so fortunate, the antihistamines, sprays, shots and air purification machines will come in handy. There is no way to go to football games, however, sit in the open, and not face a heavy pollen count in the fall, unless one can avail himself of an oxygen mask, which will do the job, and lend color to theoccasion as well.

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We have met many people in many places, so far in this life, and very few of them were unable to tell us how the rest of the world should live.

* * * * * * *

Life is not easy for the individual who wants to earn everything he enjoys.

* * * * * * *

If you want this newspaper to print all the news, be sure you tell us what's taking place in your neighborhood.

* * * * *

Wages have just reached a new peak. The smart individual is the one who is saving some of his pay regularly.

WASHINGTON NOTES

POLIO

Polio cases are running lower now than for the corresponding periods for the last three years, but they are not lower than in 1950 and 1951, according to the Public Health Service. However, the Service points out that 1957 polio figures are the ones to watch for the result of polio vaccinations.

SIGHT-SAVING MONTH

The month of September has been proclaimed as Sight - Saving Month, with an educational program sponsored by the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness. More than 27,000 new cases of blindness occur annually, half of which are considered to be preventable.

U. S. DIETS

The average American eats about the same amount of food, measured in pounds, as he did 50 years ago, but he has made big changes in the kinds of food he eats, according to the Agriculture Department.

SOVIET AIR POWER

While Gen. Nathan F. Twining, Air Force Secretary, recently declared that "the Soviets are ahead of us" in their rate of progress at developing advanced military aircraft, this is not to say that Soviet air power now surpasses our own. It does not." He further stated, however, that the Russian challenge must be met "with startling progress of our own."

MATERIAL PRICE RISE

The steadily increasing prices of industrial materials are threatening the buyer's paradise that consumers have been enjoying recently. Increases in the prices of rubber, steel, copper, aluminum and other materials that manufacturers turn into consumer items will ultimately be reflected in higher prices for these products, causing the cost of living to increase porportionately. This, in turn, will mean new demands for wage increases, which is a vicious circle.

AIDS FLOOD RELIEF

Former President Rafael Trujillo, of the Dominican Republic, recently donated $100,000 to the American Red Cross to be used for the relief of flood-stricken victims in the northeastern states.

BUDGET BALANCING

The prediction was recently by Senators Byrd (D.Va.) George (D.Ga.) that Congress ing for a balanced budget reductions, will take many year at the foreign-aid Byrd, chairman of the Senate nance Committee, said he substantial reductions can be under the $2,700,000,000 voted last session for foreign tary and economic aid. Byrd tains that the sound balancing the budget must come about ducing expenditures.

TWIN SUPERLINER

Clarence Morse, U. S. Board Chairman, recently said "serious talking stage" has reached in discussions about ing a vessel, matching the liner United States, pride of Americn merchant fleet is the speed. The first superliner $70,000,000.

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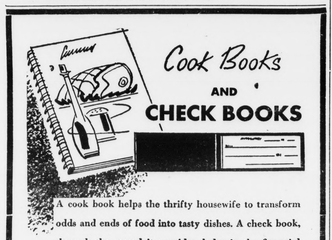

Cook Books AND CHECK BOOKS

A cook book helps the thrifty housewife to transform odds and ends of food into tasty dishes. A check book, through the record it provides, helps in the financial management of the family's funds.

Yes, in most homes, the check book is just as important as the cook book—or more so. You are invited to carry your Checking Account at this bank.

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NEWS from HOLLYWOOD

...ing his other many talents, ...e Wagner can also sing. And has ... permission of his studio, ...ch, to record the title song ... latest picture, "A Kiss Before Dying."

...ert Ronhin, Miss Universe, ...down back to her home in ...ssa to see her family, her boy ... and her other friends—but ... back in Hollywood early in ...ber, where she's due to re-...work as an actress at Uni... International.

...ted with Eleanor Parker's ...as Marjorie Lawrence. Otto ...ger has signed her to play ...Sinatra's wife in "Man With ...olden Arm." It's a strong dra... role of a woman, hurt in an ... who pretends to be per... also crippled in order to keep ...es her husband. Most of ...ing she will do will be from ... chair.

...k Frank Lovejoy stars op... Terry Moore, he will wear ...ed hairs for the tenth time. ...by the way, has the kind ...ing role that boosted Shelley ... and Golria Grahame to the ...s of a waitress in a road-...ehouse, who gets involved ...ang of traitors and then ...ils their plot to start a re...

...s appear to be in for a cycle ...ovies of various films which ...ney will in their previous ... M-G-M has six due for re...ment, including "The Swan," ...Painted Veil," "Anna Christ...Cuby," formerly "Waterloo ...," "The Philadelphia Story," ...ll remade as a musical with ...by Cole Porter, and "Ben ...

...mount is now circulating the ...Martin - Jerry Lewis comedy, ...e Never Too Young," which ...ramping of the Ginger Rog...medy, "The Major and the ... They are also utilizing the ... Sturges comedy, "The Lady ...for the screen debut of George ..."The Birds and the Bees" ...are also resurrected the Ru...Point operetta, "The Vaga...King"

...schedule of Twentieth Cen... Fox includes a new treat...of "The Rains Came," which ...appear under the title, "The ...of Bandhipur," and "Jane ... Columbia, which dressed up ...Easter Eileen," with music ...ame the same thing to "It ...ened One Night." Warners ...A Handful of Clouds," ori... "High Sierra," and Univer... resurrected "As Before, Be... Before," to be re-issued as ...Say Goodbye."

Chick Chats

Market All The Loafers

A popular saying says "separate the men from the boys." Now is the time to separate the loafers from the layers if you're in the egg production business.

During the summer you probably haven't paid close attention to the pullets on range. But now that they are going into your laying house you should examine each one with a critical eye. The coming months will be your most expensive months from the standpoint of feeding and housing. There is no value in a loafer taking up needed space in your house and eating good feed when she should be on the way to market. After all, you're keeping these pullets to do just one thing, that is to lay eggs. Culling will help you tell now whether that pullet is going to lay.

Look for Healthiness

An easy way to cull is to do the job at night as you move the pullets off range into the house. This is easier for you in that you don't frighten any more than you have to. Look for signs of pullet health as you cull. Check to see if the pullet has enlarged comb and wattles. Check to see if they are a light red in color, soft and waxy to the touch. Look at the eyes of alertness, a keen and sparkling appearance, bright and clear in texture. Go over the plumage to see if it is well finished, uniform; check to see if there is a deep yellow pigment in the skin, shanks and beak. Examine all the pullets for healthiness, full-fleshing and sexually mature characteristics. All of these points are indicators of good health, and you must have good health if your pullets before you can expect to get good production.

Ability to Lay

If the pullet has these characteristics, you're ready to check her ability to lay. See if her abdomen is soft and enlarged, check the spread between the pubic bones, check to see if the vent is dilated, loose, moist and pliable.

Finally, you should know the approximate weight of the breed that you have at this beginning of egg production. Light breeds should average around 3½ pounds, heavy breeds around 5 pounds at the beginning of egg production.

Don't be content to set back and feel that you've done all the culling that's needed once your pullets are housed. A poultryman in the southwest has found that "continuous culling" pays off for him. He says he can't afford to keep the loafers in his flock. Every week, usually at night, he goes over the flock as they are roosting, takes out those that aren't laying. These loafers hit the trail for the market year-round. He finds that these culls also bring a better price by selling them this way.

Culling is your best way to cut costs, raise your egg production average, and make more money in eggs.

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Also John Agar in
The Golden Mistress

SUNDAY & MONDAY — — Sept. 11-12
Burt Lancaster-Jean Peters in
Apache

TUES., WED., THURS. — — Sept. 13-14-15
Esther Williams-Victor Mature in
Million Dollar Mermaid

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Friday & Saturday, 7:00 & 9:30 P. M.
FRIDAY & SATURDAY — September 9-10
Randolph Scott-Ann Richards
Badman's Territory
Also Rory Calhoun in
Dawn at Socorro
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY — Sept. 14-15
Jane Powell-Debbie Reynolds in
Athena
(Cinemascope)

JACKSON MEMORIAL AT LEXINGTON, VA., ENDS FIRST YEAR

Lexington, Va.- Stonewall Jackson's home here, now a national historic shrine, has completed its first year of operation, with 8,500 visitors and many additions of relics associated directly or indirectly with Jackson and his family.

Jay Johns, of Charlottesville, President of Stonewall Jackson Memorial, Inc., which operates the admission-free shrine, has reported that the home now contains about 40 articles associated with Jackson and his family.

The home was occupied by Jackson when he was a professor at V. M. I. and was the only home the famous Confederate general ever owned. For a number of years, it was used as the Lexington hospital, which now occupies a new building. Stonewall Jackson Memorial, Inc., was formed as a non-profit organization and acquired the home through gifts and donations. As additional funds are available, the home will be further restored.

The Jackson home, Virginia's newest historic shrine, is in a setting rich in Southern history. General R. E. Lee returned to Lexington after the War Between the States to become president of Washington College, which became Washington and Lee University after Lee's death. Lee, his father Lighthorse Harry Lee and other members of the Lee family are buried in the chapel on the Washington and Lee campus. Jackson is buried in the town cemetery.

Around Your Home

When decorating a hall, living room or dining room, you have to plan schemes that will please everyone in the family. In decorating a bedroom, it's different—please only the person who uses it.

This goes for children's rooms, also. Don't worry if Junior's taste runs to bottled snakes or sister's taste in ruffles seems a bit too-too. Children's tastes will develop as they grow.

Pastels have long been popular for bedrooms because they are restful. However, don't hesitate to use dark green or brown if that's what the occupant wants. Just be sure the room has good light and use plenty of light colors with the dark.

Dormers are a common bedroom problem. They can't be hidden so try playing them up. A small-figured paper will do the trick if the other walls in the room are plain.

It will make a small bedroom look larger to paper one wall in a bright gold paper and paint the other walls in a solid color. Try the bed against papered wall. The effect is usually very attractive.

The floors in children's rooms take a beating, so why not try a linoleum rug here? It will be attractive and easy to clean and will protect the wood floors at the same time.

Today it's not necessary to buy a matched suite of bedroom furniture. Old chests, shelves and box springs and mattresses mounted on legs can be made to look very smart. In the meantime, you can be buying the good bedroom furniture piece by piece, as you can afford it.

For the not-too-large bedroom that must be shared by a couple, twin dressers pushed together under one big mirror, and twin beds with one large headboard are just right.

The Soviet encourages cultural visitors from the West.

U. S. automakers face a German "squeeze."

BOY 4, KILLED BY SILO MACHINE

Boonsboro, Md.- Jonathan Carney Harrell, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carney Luther Harrell, farm tenants, was killed when he fell from the rear of a fodder wagon, on which he had been leaning onto a conveyor belt feeding a silo machine. The remains of the child, missing for more than seven hours, were found when a worker remembered seeing the child earlier playing near the barn where the ensilage machine was operating.

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